

THE JERUSALEM POST

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PAPER FOUND: TELLS ALLENDE'S FINAL MINUTES

By ARI RATH
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

TIAGO. — A week after he the circumstances of Dr. Salvador Allende's death were still shrouded in mystery, but on Tuesday Chile's sudden independence I came across a unique handwritten document, part of which possibly written by Allende himself and part by one of his close friends — recording the late president's last words to his friends and family, who were together with him on the night of his death.

The document, written on the stationery of the Chilean Army, was found in the room of the late president's secretary, on the upper floor of the presidential palace. It was found by a doctor who was attached to the Chilean Army's medical corps. The time recorded is "10.00 p.m." it was at exactly 10 that the Chilean Army's tanks opened on the Moneda. Headed "Dr. Allende in the Tostosa Room," where body was found later on, it is a verbatim translation from Spanish:

"The women and the men who have no way of defending themselves should leave. I order the comrades (comrades) to leave the Moneda. I want them to leave. I will not surrender, but don't want you to be a sterile sacrifice. They have the power. 'Revolutions are not made by spiritual cowardice; that's why I am staying. Everyone else should leave. I am not going to resign. I thank everyone for their support. The men who want to help me fight can stay. I have with me here two daughters who have no reason to stay here. They must leave.'

The other side of the page, written by a different hand, contains Allende's last words to his two daughters, Beatrice and Maria Christina, and to Rene, the latter's husband. The time is given as 11.15, just 15 minutes after expiry of the Junta's first ultimatum to Allende and his aides to surrender. By that time, about three dozen officials and unarmed Carabineros of the Presidential guard were just leaving through the front gate of the Moneda, waving white handkerchiefs. Headed "Allende in the basement — to his daughters" it reads:

"Leave. You have children to protect, you have a mother. I will resist until the end."

"...They will take us as hostages."

"...Better yet, if they kill them, they will be forever marked as traitors and killers of women. I have the word of a military man (Baeza) that they are

(Continued on page 2, col. 6)



Prime Minister Golda Meir, flanked by the Chief of Staff, Ezer Weizman and Mayor Kollek, waves at supporters as they conclude the Three Day March in Jerusalem. (Story page 2).

KNESSET WON'T DEBATE JACKSON AMENDMENT

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Foreign Minister Abba Eban yesterday advised the Knesset not to take sides in the disagreement between the U.S. Administration and the U.S. Congress over the Jackson Amendment on making most favored nation status for the Soviet Union conditional on revoking curbs against Jewish emigration.

Accordingly, the Coalition mustered 30 votes, against 21 from the Likud, to defeat a proposal for a plenary debate on the plight of Soviet Jewry and the Jackson Amendment. Three Members from the Aguda front abstained.

(Likud's three wings: Gahal, the Free Centre and the State List, had secured a session during the current

Knesset recess by submitting the statutory 30 signatures to the Knesset Speaker).

The Coalition voted the issue to the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee — a proposal on which the Likud abstained.

Mr. Eban said there was no contradiction between what the U.S. Administration was doing on behalf of Soviet Jewry and what Congress or public opinion were doing. Israel must not pit one channel of action against the other or identify with either, he said. This was neither realistic nor wise.

He hinted that Senator Henry Jackson had told him (as well as Washington Ambassador Simha Dinitz), that U.S. Congressmen did not take kindly to declarations by foreign

signers aimed at influencing the course of debate and legislation on Capitol Hill.

(During the session, attendance was in marked contrast to the poor showing around the horseshoe Cabinet table. Only Mr. Eban and Justice Minister Y. Shapiro were sitting there).

In 1970, 999 Soviet Jews came to Israel. In 1971, 12,940. In 1972, 31,650. About the same numbers would come in 1973, Mr. Eban pointed out.

He said that the problem of saving Soviet Jewry became a central issue in relations between Washington and Moscow some three years ago — thus giving substance to the prospects of the olive branch from there.

Subsequently, all over the world, public attention had been aroused, in American society especially. The Foreign Minister said that the three Opposition speakers in the debate failed to give adequate weight — or perhaps none at all — to what had been attained on the inter-governmental plane.

He said that the rate of Soviet immigration thus far was an opening for what would surely follow. The Government, the Knesset, and world Jewry had bolstered the desire of Soviet Jewry to speak up. Jewish emigration was continuing steadily, but many applicants were still being prevented from leaving, especially in the bigger Jewish centres, in cities like Moscow, Leningrad and Minsk. He said that the

(Continued on page 3, col. 2)

Hussein frees more than 700 terrorists

BEIRUT. — Jordan yesterday released the bulk of its political prisoners — mostly Palestinian terrorists — under a sweeping amnesty which has been generally welcomed in the Arab world.

Despite a cool reception from the Palestine terrorist movement itself — which on Tuesday night declared it would not be deceived by King Hussein's gesture — the amnesty has been seen by Arab commentators as an important step in a new campaign to rebuild Arab unity.

The king himself personally supervised the release of the first prisoners on Tuesday night, including Mohammed Daoud Odeh ("Abu Daoud"), the controversial Fatah leader.

The remainder of the detainees — 784 in all according to official Jordanian sources — were being freed yesterday from the seven scattered prisons where they have been held.

Most of them have been in detention since the Jordanian Army closed down the terrorist bases in heavy fighting during 1970 and 1971. Crowds of relatives milled around and danced outside Mahatta central prison in Amman to see the first of them freed on Tuesday night.

Among those released with Daoud were Hamdi Mattar of the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and Saleh Rasaf of the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, an offshoot of the PFLP.

Government sources said the freed men would not be allowed to carry weapons or take part in political activity.

In addition to the prison inmates, another 2,500 sentenced in absentia or otherwise on Jordanian wanted lists would be pardoned. The sources said there was no formal ban on these exiles returning to Jordan.

One Jordanian political source said Dr. George Habash and Nayef Hawash, heads of the PFLP and FDLFP will be removed from the Jordanian black list. Both men carry Jordanian passports. They were at top of the Jordanian list of wanted men first after the 1970 clashes, and again after the 1971 fighting. The government had offered a reward for their capture.

The leader of the token 400-strong Palestine Liberation Army contingent stationed in Jordan yesterday cabled his thanks to King Hussein. Replying to a cable from Col. Nihad Ali Nuseibeh, King

(Continued on page 4, col. 5)

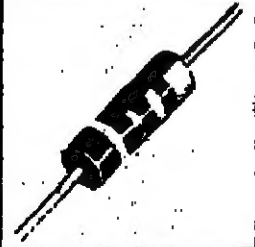
Sadat meets two Fatah leaders

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat yesterday conferred with two top Fatah leaders in Cairo amid signs of tension between the Palestinian terrorist movement and both Egypt and Syria which recently normalized their relations with Jordan.

Sadat's meeting with the Fatah No. 2, Salah Khalaf, and Farouk Kaddoumi was reported by the Cairo-based terrorist radio which dropped its daily attacks on Jordan last night for the first time in three years.

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General bus strike starts this morning

By YITZHAK OKED, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Egged and Dan bus cooperatives last night announced a nation-wide general strike for an indefinite period to begin this morning.

However, the Ministry of Transport would attempt all night long to meet with cooperative leaders to avert the strike, a Ministry official told *The Jerusalem Post*.

Ben-Aharon said sure to resign

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The chances for a compromise agreement which will keep Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon from resigning are now considered very slim.

Mr. Ben-Aharon is understood to have taken Mrs. Meir's speech at a Labour Party meeting on Monday night as an outright rejection of his demand that the party nominate him immediately for another term as Secretary-General.

Mrs. Meir attacked Mr. Ben-Aharon for accusing the Labour Party of not giving him enough support in the election campaign.

Yesterday morning Mr. Ben-Aharon spent several hours at his office in the Histadrut headquarters, reportedly sorting out his papers in preparation for resignation.

The degree of support for Mr. Ben-Aharon which his own Abdukt Ha'avoda faction in the Labour Party and Mapam bring to bear may determine whether he resigns immediately or decides to wait and see if their pressure on the Mapai faction will result in a compromise acceptable to him.

Skylab camera scans Israel

HOUSTON (UPI). — The Skylab 2 astronauts yesterday photographed the Swiss Alps searching for clues to snow avalanches and moved over Israel collecting data on geology, water resources and crops.

Alan Bean, Owen Garriott and Jack Lousma, nearing the end of their 59-day flight, conducted a 12-minute photographic pass from the Bay of Biscay, through Switzerland, Italy, Israel and ending over Saudi Arabia.

Senegal-Guinea ties

DAKAR (UPI). — A Government spokesman said here yesterday that Senegal has broken off diplomatic relations with Guinea to protest charges it was plotting the overthrow of Guinean President Ahmed Sekou Toure.

The break followed several weeks of accusations by Toure that Senegalese President Leopold Senghor and Ivory Coast President Felix Houphouet-Boigny have been financing mercenary activities directed against Guinea with the help of France, West Germany, Portugal and Israel.

Algeria bars workers from French jobs

ALGIERS (UPI). — The Government announced today it was cutting off the flow of Algerian workers to France until the French Government could insure better working conditions and a more favourable social climate for the emigrants.

The decision, which follows a period of racial tension between Algerian workers and French citizens in France, was announced by the Revolutionary Council. It is effective immediately, the Council said.

British Jews tell Heath of concern over policy on Israel

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Prime Minister Edward Heath yesterday received a delegation from the Board of Deputies of British Jews who expressed the concern of the Anglo-Jewish community over recent trends in British policy on the Middle East.

They told the Prime Minister that the community was worried by the statements and voting pattern of the British delegation at the United Nations.

Mr. Heath assured them that Britain adhered to Resolution 242 as offering the best chances of a settlement in the region, and that British policy towards Israel remained unchanged from that outlined by Foreign Secretary Alec Douglas-Home in his Harrogate speech.



TERORISTS AT LARGE — Some of the terrorists arrested by King Hussein yesterday seen dancing in praise of the King on leaving Mahatta prison yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Abu Daoud's parents leave for Amman

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Hussein's general amnesty widely welcomed on the West Bank. Several local families yesterday set out to Amman to meet relatives who were released from Jordanian jails. These included the family of Fatah leader Abu Daoud whose parents live in Silwan, on the edge of the Old City of Jerusalem.

Local mayors and notables yesterday issued a series of statements and messages expressing gratitude to "His Majesty King Hussein the Great" for the amnesty.

These included the advocates of a Palestinian state independent of Jordan and the pro-terrorist groups which have been challenging Hussein's claim for the restoration of the West Bank.

The latter group last week distributed leaflets in the administered areas, urging the local population to resist "plans by the Amman rulers to renege the West Bank under their reactionary authority following a humiliating peace with Israel."

The leaflets were signed by the "West Bank and the Gaza Strip command" of the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

One Diplomatic Reporter added: Jerusalem observers commented yesterday that the big unknown in the release of the terrorists was whether they would go back to normal civilian life, or resume terrorist activities in some form or another, in Jordan or elsewhere in the Arab world.

The observers said that although, at the present juncture there seemed little chance of Jordan agreeing to a revival of the eastern front against Israel, this eventually should never be ruled out entirely in the distant future if King Hussein let himself be swept along by more powerful currents.

If the King took his decision from a position of strength, the amnesty need have no security implications inside Jordan. The future was more unpredictable, the observers said, if the amnesty was a result of pressures exerted on Jordan at his recent summit in Cairo.


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Social and Personal

No weather report was available last night because of the continued partial strike by Government-employed engineers, including those working at the meteorological station.

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received Israel's Ambassador to the U.S., Simha Dinitz. He also received Giv'atayim Mayor Kuba Kreisman, and Yisrael Kargman, M.K.

President and Mrs. Katzir then held a dinner at Beit Hanassi in honour of the participants in the European Science Writers Seminar in Rehovot.

U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Keating yesterday called on Housing Minister Zeev Sharef at his office in Jerusalem. He also visited the Hebrew University, where he called on University President Avraham Harman.

Messrs. A. Davids & Co. Ltd. of Tel Aviv entertained the newly appointed Economic Counsellor of the Netherlands Embassy, T.F. Thie, to lunch at the Shalom Tower Hotel on Friday, September 14. Mrs. G. Kuka of the Netherlands Consulate in Tel Aviv, and H. van Buuren of the United Bank of Israel were also present.

(Communicated)

The International Socialist Youth Movement Executive yesterday called on Prime Minister Golda Meir.

ARRIVALS

Minister of Tourism Moshe Kol, from a three-day visit to the U.S. Civil Service Commissioner Ya'acov Nitzan from Toronto where he was guest of the Canadian Institute of Public Administration. (By El Al)

Katamon drama debuts despite disapproval

A drama group comprising 12 teen-aged boys from Jerusalem's Katamon Quarter are putting on their first play, "Yoset Goes Down to Katamon," at the Khan Theatre on Sunday.

The boys told the press at Beit Agnon yesterday that the play, which they wrote themselves, is a protest against living conditions in their quarter. They complained that the Municipal Youth Department withdrew its backing over a controversial scene in their play, which showed a homosexual assault on a young boy in a city jail.

Katamon parents initially supported the group but also withdrew their support after they saw the assault scene during an earlier performance at Beit Ha'am. They complained that the play was a disgrace to their quarter.

The boys, some of whom are working and some are still at school, are now trying to produce their play on their own. They eventually hope to establish a community theatre in Katamon.

Father vanishes, leaving family in hospital

REHOVOT. — A Georgian woman, whose husband deposited her at the Kaplan Hospital here last week — and the next day disappeared — was finally persuaded to return to her home in Afula yesterday with her newborn son and three other children.

Tamara Davrashvili was brought to the hospital last Thursday to give birth. Her husband, Yosef, came to visit her and his new son on Friday, bringing their three other children with him. He left the children at the hospital, and has not been seen since.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Davrashvili and her brood refused to return home, demanding housing in Ashdod. All efforts to persuade her failed, until yesterday, when she allowed herself and the four children to be driven home to Afula in a taxi provided by the hospital. (Him)

Doyen of West Bank police dead at 68

NABLUS. — The West Bank's longest serving policeman, Inspector Izzat 'Awad, died of a heart attack here on Tuesday. He was 68. Inspector 'Awad spent 46 years serving in the Mandatory, Jordanian and — since the Six Day War — the Israeli police forces. He was buried in Nablus on Tuesday. His funeral was attended by police officers, Hebron Mayor Haj Ma'azouh Al-Masri, and many local notables.

A BRIEFCASE containing thousands of francs and dollars left in a taxi travelling from Tel Aviv to Haifa was handed over to Haifa police on Tuesday by Haim Levi of 28 Rehov Pe'er. A Persian passport was found in the case.

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

mourns the passing of

FELIX WALK

an Honorary Member of its Board of Governors and expresses its condolences to the bereaved family.

THREE DAY MARCH STRIDES THROUGH JERUSALEM

By ABRAHAM BARNOVICH

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A smiling airline hostess in army boots, a dog-tired German shepherd and 13,000 other survivors of the Three Day March strode through the heart of Jerusalem yesterday in a joyful concluding parade witnessed by Premier Golda Meir.

It was a two-way affair, with 9,000 Gadhna youngsters marching along Jaffa Road towards the Old City and 4,500 army and civilian marchers moving past them towards Binyanei Ha'oma. The idea of the two-way parade was conceived two years ago by an officer on the General Staff as a way of reducing the time of the marchpast.

As it was, yesterday's event was cut short after an hour and a half by the march commander, Aifm Meir, who ordered the last straggling units approaching from both directions to pull off into side streets so that police could open Jaffa Road.

He explained afterwards at a press conference that he had given the order because of the large gaps that had developed between marching units. There would have been seven or eight minutes of dead space before the two tails of the parade would reach the reviewing stand.

Only three units, comprising probably 100-200 persons in all, failed to complete the route.

PARADE TAPERS OFF The parade tapered off in confusion with onlookers unsure whether or not it had ended. When they began to spill onto the roadway, policemen under the impression the parade was not yet over, tried to push them back. It was about 10 minutes before the word was officially passed down the street that the parade was over.

Mrs. Meir reviewed the parade from the balcony of the old Beit Ha'am building on Jaffa Road, which was probably the worst place she could have been placed. She was sitting in direct sunlight for more than an hour.

A/M Levanon told reporters he had asked her if she wanted to leave after seeing her perspire. She adamantly refused. It was only when he told her he was about to stop the parade, she said, that the Premier agreed to leave.

The ground below the balcony was strewn with flowers which had been thrown by marchers towards Mrs. Meir.

An unusually frank difference of views over the nature of the Three Day March was expressed at the press conference by A/M Levanon and Stella Levi, former head of the Women's Corps, who was serving as chief judge at the march this year. A/M Levanon, in summing up the year's event, said that he had been disturbed at seeing people in the marcher's encampment at Beit El who did not march at all on the second and third days (apparently because they were too tired). The Three Day March, he said, should not be killing, but it should not be easy.

When A/M Levi was called upon to give the names of the best marching units, she chose to address herself to this point. "I've seen 90 per cent of the marchers these last three days. On the second day many of them were broken. We know the kind of people who come out for the march. This isn't a military exercise. The trouble is we don't listen to what the marchers themselves have to say and we keep making the same mistake every year."

A/M Levanon twice tried to cut her off, saying she was just supposed to give the list of winners. But the outspoken officer continued with her remarks until she had finished.

TOO DIFFICULT

Man of the marchers complained that the route was too difficult, particularly the second day's 30 kilometres over rough, stony paths.

Three persons were brought to Shaarei Zedek Hospital and treated for dehydration.

Yesterday's 28-km. route for civilians and soldiers passed through Michmas (a biblical site), Hizma and Anata before ending at the foot of Mount Scopus. The Gadhna youngsters were transported by vehicles from Beit El to Nebi Samwil, from where they hiked 16 kms to their terminal point at Binyanei Ha'oma.

At 2.30 p.m. the two groups started down Jaffa Road from either end. About 8,000 of the civilians who completed the march to Jerusalem did not participate in the final parade.

Japanese from the Malkoya sect marched behind a flag of the Rising Sun. There were also a dozen young people carrying a sign reading "I am a Jew." In answer to a query from the sidelines, one of them said they were from Germany and Switzerland but it could not be determined whether they were Jews for Jesus or Christians for Jesus.

The mustachioed Parrot Man was back again, his green bird resting on a perch. Other marchers brought monkeys and dogs, including the tired looking shepherd who seemed to agree with A/M Levi's thesis.

This was the first year the March was held in September rather than in the spring. A/M Levanon said he thought the time was very suitable — it was neither the rainy season nor too hot. The only difficulty was that the Gadhna youngsters, who started school at the beginning of the month, had not had time to train properly.

He said that future marches would probably be held either about the same time or the last week in August. A decision on next year's march will be made within a month.



A line of girls serving in the Navy keep good formation as they pass the walls of Jerusalem's Old City yesterday at the end of the Three Day March. (Associated Press)

Fight begins for place on Labour list

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Deputations of Labour Party pressure groups were pouring into party headquarters in Rehov Hayarkon yesterday to appeal to the appointments committee for a safe place on the Knesset list.

This body, headed by Finance Minister Pinchas Sapir, is in effect dealing with the Mapai quota of 35 safe seats on the Alignment list, with Rafi and Abdukt Ha'avoda choosing their men separately. Two-thirds of the list are nominated by the branches and one-third by head offices.

Party sources indicated last night that the margin of manoeuvrability is very narrow. As of yesterday six places were falling vacant: Mordechai Zar, (Jerusalem), Zeev Haring (Tel Aviv), Menahem Cohen (Tel Aviv), Yisrael Harari, (Central List), Zena Harman (Jlem) and Eliahu Sasson (Central List — Sephardim).

Mr. Zar's place may be taken by city councillor Haviv Shimoni. In Tel Aviv, young Yosef Sarid is a favourite with the other places contested by party branch secretary Dov Ben-Yair. The women want a place for Ora Namir.

Mrs. Harman's place is being contested by Miss Esther Herlitz, Mrs.

Hanna Zemer and Mrs. Shulamit Aloni. However the women's section insists on at least three more seats.

The Haifa branch is demanding another place, on the list. So far they have Moshe Werman and Moshe Shahal, with Uri Agami as a possible third candidate. Mr. Aloni will be on the Central List, Mr. Abdukt Ha'avoda yesterday dropped Mordechai Bibi from the Knesset list, replacing him with a new face — Dimona Labour Council secretary Jacques Amr. Three of the incumbents were re-elected: Moshe Carmel, Adiel Amarat and Shoshana Almogel-Arbell.

The kibbutz, Hameushad. Movement has chosen its four candidates — Yisrael Galili, Yigal Alon, Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, replacing Mrs. Ada Feinberg-Sereni by deputy party secretary-general Avraham Gevher. The eight nominees have to obtain formal approval of the 120 members of the Labour Party Central Committee on Sunday morning.

Beirut raid achieved objective in 24 minutes

The commando raid against the headquarters of the Democratic Front in Beirut in April was so well organized that the building was demolished within 24 minutes and neither nearby Lebanese troops nor terrorists in a refugee camp had a chance to intervene.

This is revealed in a detailed report of the raid in the Rosh Hashana issue of "Bamahane," the army's weekly magazine.

Two Israelis were killed and two wounded in the entire operation in which three top Arab terrorist leaders were killed in their apartments. Two search and destroy units of two paratroopers each and a demolition squad charged with blowing up the building participated in the 24-minute battle, the magazine said.

The first two men to reach the building shot two guards posted at the doorstep, "Bamahane" said. Two terrorists with Kalashnikov rifles gunned down the two paratroopers from a flat parked eight metres away.

"Residents of Beirut stood in the streets and watched the raid like a slideshow," the weekly says.

A squad of about a dozen men stormed the apartment headquarters of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Sergey Aharon, a member of the demolition squad, reached the stair-

Police nab NO CHANGE YET Farkas again ISRAEL AIRCRA

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — Nahman Farkas, the escape artist, was caught once more by the police at the Amirim vegetable village on Tuesday evening. Farkas had been at large since July 11, when he sawed through a bar on the cell door and escaped from the Safad lockup after being sentenced to six months in jail on 18 criminal charges.

The police had been after him ever since, with ambushes and constabulary disguised as Arab wild game hunters combing the Galilee mountains between Rosh Pina and Amirim. The searches were stepped up when Farkas was sighted at Amirim in broad daylight recently.

At 8.50 on Tuesday night, a police detachment broke into an old hut where Farkas was hiding. He did not resist. Worn out and tired, he asked for a fair trial. He pleaded to be sent to a mental hospital.

Yesterday he was brought before a magistrate and charged with escaping from custody, burglary and theft and growing and using drugs. He remained for 15 days in the Yagur lockup. Police hope to keep him this time.

By ZEEV SCHUL

Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

LOD AIRPORT. — A temporary "cease fire" seems to have been declared at the Israel Aircraft Industries. The chairman of the Board of Directors, Michael Feron, yesterday canceled a meeting of the Board at which he had been expected to say he was resigning in January.

The day before, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan had reassured representatives of the workers that the company would not be split into separate civilian and military production divisions. The workers had expressed their fear that this was what would happen if the former O.C. Air Force, Mordechai Hod, were to be installed in Mr. Feron's place.

Mr. Dayan promised that any changes in the Board of Directors and in top executive levels would not affect the status of the company as a civilian enterprise. He also expressed his personal appreciation of Mr. Feron's and his desire to have him continue in office.

The staff committee determined

to go ahead with its October 4. It will seek confidence in its support management as Mr. Feron's appointment.

Mr. Hod still remains candidate for chairman of Directors in succession to Feron who has made of his intention to resign. The IAI ranks were reinforced by an El Al company spokesman Sherman. He will head I relations division in what seen as an attempt to give press for the company's achievements.

RESIGNATION

Mr. Sherman, who has intended to take a leave of some two months in was informed yesterday that he had "voluntarily" decided his resignation. It was could be a certain "line between his job as El Al and representative of Isra Industries.

"I'm leaving El Al with east regrets and admiring president, Mordechai Ber Sherman. A form editor of the reputable and Space Weekly," he IAI spokesman for (1963-65), and later job where he headed its public relations departm El Al's acting spokesma

High Court rules for Emma Berger

The High Court of Justice yesterday made absolute an order nisi it issued against the Zikhron Ya'acov Local Council, the Interior Ministry and the Haifa Regional Town Planning Commission, barring them from expropriating a piece of property bought by Emma Berger, head of a German Christian sect.

The court voiced harsh criticism of the motives which drove the Council and the Planning Commission to undertake the expropriation, and obliged them, along with the Interior Ministry, to pay IL5,000 in court costs.

Emma Berger, backed apparently by a wealthy Christian sect in Germany, is a resident of Stuttgart who has bought some 100 dunams of land in Zikhron in recent years for the use by her sect. Objections to the land purchases were mounted by religious groups and by the Local Council, and accusations of missionary activities were levelled at the sect.

The opposition to the land purchase became focused on an eight-dunam property Emma Berger bought four years ago from a Mrs. Dora Schwartz, who operated a pension there. At first, the Local Council challenged Mrs. Berger's right to buy the land, but it lost the court battle. It then proceeded to issue expropriation orders for the property, claiming it was part of a 24-dunam area designated for public use as a cultural and recreation centre. The plan was approved by the Regional Planning Council and by the Interior Minister, despite land protests by Mrs. Berger that the plan was a ruse, and that Zikhron had other unused land it could utilize for its public needs.

Among the tactics used by the Local Council — and condemned yesterday by the High Court — were an attempt to purchase the property from Dora Schwartz's son

without his mother's knowledge (the sale was invalidated by the court), and an attempt by Council chairman Ya'acov Levy to cancel a certificate proving Dora Schwartz had paid her taxes — without which the sale could not be effected.

Justice Zvi Berenson said the expropriation was a "malicious plot," even if the original plan for the community centre was a sincere one. The intent was obviously to get the land out of Mrs. Berger's hands because she is German, "by any and all means."

The other Justices, Haim Cohn and Moshe Itzhak, concurred. They emphasized that so long as the law does not prohibit the purchase of land in Israel by foreigners (even when they are known to engage in missionary activity), it is inconceivable that the courts would condone the use of such tactics to wrest legally purchased land from its owners. (Him)

Judge, prosti agree on sent

TEL AVIV. — The M Court here yesterday a 20-year-old prostitute months in prison and schoolboy client IL200 trespassing.

The two were arrested of a building in Rehov Hayarkon. The claim that the 1 lic places for acts of p "was a disease that eradicated" and asked prison sentence. The Simha Nahon, second — she told the Court term in jail "might do good." The Judge, Am kov, cooperated to th sentenced her to 20

Allende docum

(Continued from page 1)

sending a jeep for you. Please leave.

Maria Christina, Rene, my son... I love you very much. You were the only real thing to me."

Allende's other daughter, Beatrice, who is in her sixth month of pregnancy, apparently had left the Moneda a few minutes before.

This document, which has an authentic air and fits into earlier eye-witness reports, shows Allende's humane character to the bitter end. Rumours of a coup against his regime were rife all over Santiago during the days preceding the military revolution. Yet, despite charges by the junta that Allende had been contemplating using force against the opposition, he did not take any protective measures and did not use any of the arms that were found in the Moneda, relying only on the protection of the presidential guard of the palace for arms.

He came to the presidential palace shortly after seven on Tuesday morning, much earlier than his usual hour. After he heard over the radio that the Chilean Navy had taken over the port city of Valparaiso in the first move of the coup, he called one of Santiago's radio stations and said he wished to address the nation over the phone neck, some time after

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TO ALL BUS PASSENGERS

Bus operations will be halted today throughout the coun It was a difficult decision for the bus cooperatives to we had no choice — Egged and Dan haven't the means normal operations.

We have arrived at this grave state of affairs as a failure of the Government to honour an agreement signed an agreement intended to establish objective indices reflect costs in the entire economy.

The Government, at this point, refuses to honour its agreement which it forced upon Egged and Dan.

By defaulting, and at the same time failing to make up cooperatives have had to make up as a result of the ris the Government has undermined the economic basis of public and made it impossible to continue operating it.

We apologize to the public for any inconvenience caused by the Government's violation of the agreement.

EGGED

Barney and Dr. Phyllis Greenberg, Beit Announce the birth of a DAUGHTER Sister to Max, Alan and Joel.

September 17, 1973.

SEPHARDI SYNAGOGUES

(Raban Yohanan Ben Zakai)

Old City

Jerusalem

HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES

Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur

Guest Cantor: Mr. Eli Behar

A limited number of seats available.

Please contact: Mr. Yohav Gabay, Tel. 02-226461



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150 אלבא



A new type of Soviet submarine, sighted off the Norwegian coast recently and photographed by Norwegian air force plane. The submarine is reported to be equipped with 16 intercontinental ballistic missiles, which have a range of 7,000 kilometers. (AP radiophoto)

Soviets develop 'pop-up' missile

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The Soviet Union has developed a so-called "pop-up" missile capable of carrying a heavier nuclear warhead than the existing missile, sources reported yesterday. The missile is described as being capable of being launched from a submarine and rising to the surface to deliver its payload.

The missile is said to be a development of the existing SS-N-3 missile, which is currently in service. It is reported that the new missile is capable of carrying a warhead of up to 100,000 tons, compared to the 10,000 tons of the SS-N-3. The missile is also said to be capable of being launched from a submarine and rising to the surface to deliver its payload.

European parley will hear Israel and Arab states

GENEVA. — The European Security Conference yesterday agreed to hear the views of Israel and Arab countries, thus breaking a two-month deadlock. The coordinating committee decided by consensus that non-participating Mediterranean countries — Algeria, Tunisia, Israel, Syria, Egypt and Morocco, should speak and agreed on the dates for their statements.

Yugoslavia withdrew its objection to Israel presenting its views. But its delegate later read into the committee's record a strong-worded statement attacking Israel's policies. The Mediterranean states will be allowed to present position papers to and address the first commission of the conference, dealing with political affairs and frontiers in particular, and to the second commission concerned with economic, scientific, technological and environmental cooperation.

Soviet nuclear test monitored

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The atomic energy commission said yesterday that the Soviet Union has apparently conducted a new underground nuclear test. The AEC said signals indicating an explosion, detected by a seismograph, originated late Tuesday in the central Kazakh Desert area of Russia. It had now detected six presumed explosions and two confirmed nuclear tests in the Soviet Union this year, the AEC said.

China says Russia selling Arabs down the river

HONGKONG (Reuter). — China today accused Russia of "selling" Arab people down the river. The article in the current issue of an official "Peking Review," on here, said that Russia promised help the Arab people against aggression but did nothing after Six Day War in 1967. The article also said that Russia had many restrictions on the Arab people and that the Arab people are not provided with offensive weapons, and use of the weapons for recovering the lost territories is prohibited.

In these circumstances, the article said, it is not surprising that some Arab countries and groups have virtually become scrap metal. The article charged that the Russian "stretch their claws of aggression into the Persian Gulf, where they are trying their utmost to grab oil resources and strategic points."

One sextuplet dies, three ill

DENVER, Colorado (UPI). — On the third day of their life, three of the five remaining Stankovic sextuplets were yesterday stricken with a lung disease that killed their sister on Tuesday. Doctors replaced the blood in the only girl left to try to save her life.

Two of the babies are in poor condition. A third was listed as fair. Two others were hearty and drinking a solution from their mother's milk. Julia, two weeks since birth to be weighed, died Tuesday night of hyaline membrane disease, an inflammation of the membrane that lines the lungs and filters air into the bloodstream.

Garl Gustav ascends to Swedish throne

STOCKHOLM (Reuter). — King Carl XVI Gustav — the world's youngest monarch — sat on the silver throne of Sweden for the first time yesterday and pledged that his reign would reflect the needs of a changing society. Scandinavian royalty and nobility, ministers, bishops and citizens packed the Palace's marbled Hall of State for the accession ceremony.

The 27-year-old bachelor king, a boyish figure in admiral's uniform, dispensed with a formal coronation. Like his grandfather King Gustav Adolf, who died last Saturday aged 90.

Carl Gustav, a bachelor, was promoted from lieutenant to admiral before the ceremony.

The King came to the throne with his country locked in its biggest political crisis for years, after the ruling Socialists and opposition parties dead-heated in Parliament in last Sunday's elections.

As the last votes were being counted yesterday officials said it was now virtually certain that the two blocs would get 175 seats each. Statements by various party leaders indicated that Social Democrats would be able to hang on to power as long as possible. But if the dead-heated were confirmed, the opposition would demand the Government's resignation when its present term of office expires at the end of the year.

Court told Nixon may have committed crime

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The Senate Watergate committee, in a sudden shift of stance, has told a Federal court here that it is now investigating possible criminal actions on the part of President Nixon.

If allegations about Mr. Nixon's involvement in the Watergate cover-up are correct, the committee said in a memorandum to Judge John Sirica, Mr. Nixon's "presidency may be in jeopardy and he may be subject to criminal penalties."

Hitherto, the committee has insisted that the President was not on trial and that its function was only to uncover wrongdoing in the 1968 and 1972 presidential campaigns. The committee's nominal task is to recommend legislation so that such misdeeds cannot recur.

The memorandum from the seven-member committee was submitted in an attempt to secure secret White House tape recordings of Mr. Nixon's office conversations relating to the June 17, 1972, burglary of democratic headquarters in the Watergate complex.

Judge Sirica has ordered the White House to surrender the tapes to him so that he can determine whether they should be passed on to special prosecutor Archibald Cox. The committee argued in its memorandum that it should receive the tapes before Mr. Cox does. "We submit that the public interest in determining the extent of malfeasance in the executive branch and the need for corrective legislation are of greater moment to the nation than the indictment and conviction of a few guilty individuals," the memorandum said.

"Furthermore, the committee's request, unlike that of the special prosecutor, focuses on the President's own possible criminality."

The memorandum noted that the tapes could back up charges by former White House counsel John Dean that Mr. Nixon discussed a Watergate cover-up with him on several occasions.

Silence is ominous for Agnew

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — White House silence on reports of the imminent resignation of Vice-President Spiro Agnew led yesterday to increasing speculation that Mr. Nixon might be seeking a new Vice-President.

A congressman with close White House links said Mr. Nixon, believing he is overcoming the stigma of Watergate scandal, does not want a Vice-President who faces possible indictment. Government prosecutors in Baltimore are preparing to present to a grand jury evidence alleging that Mr. Agnew, while Governor of Maryland before becoming Vice-President in 1969, accepted payments in return for State contracts.

Mr. Agnew's aides, who had expected the White House to answer the resignation speculation with another expression of confidence in Mr. Agnew, made clear their disappointment over the White House silence. "It could be ominous," one close friend of Mr. Agnew said.

The "New York Times" said yesterday that one of Mr. Nixon's aides was reported by sources with excellent access to the White House to have said flatly that Mr. Agnew must go.

300,000 Bangladesh war detainees begin home-going

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — A group of 125 happy Pakistanis flew out of Dacca for home yesterday, and set in motion a massive repatriation programme which will eventually involve more than 300,000 military and civilian detainees held in India, Pakistan and Bangladesh.

The 125 had been held in Bangladesh for 21 months after being trapped in Pakistan's former eastern wing since the Indo-Pakistan war of December, 1971. They flew out on a Boeing 727 of the Afghan Airlines chartered by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR).

A UNHCR representative, Mr. P. Kahant, told newsmen at Dacca airport that the first batch of Pakistanis to leave consisted of 65 men, 27 women and 33 children. They were mostly Punjabi, Pathan and Baluchis of West Pakistan origin and were happy and smiling as they boarded the plane, the Press Trust of India reported. They were brought to the airport from the refugee camps in the Bangladesh capital that had been their home since Bangladesh came into being in December 1971 out of what was East Pakistan.

Nixon won't sell arms to Pakistan

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Nixon ended two days of talks with Pakistan Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto yesterday with a promise of more economic aid, but he refused to end the embargo on arms sales to Pakistan. The U.S. will continue to sell spare parts and non-lethal equipment such as trucks to Pakistan and India if asked, but would not permit the sales of missiles, aircraft, new tanks, frigates and other items reported to be on the Pakistan shopping list, a spokesman said.



Tennis veteran Bobby Riggs, 57, gobbles vitamins as part of the publicity ballyhoo before his match against Billie Jean King in Houston's Astrodome tonight. He swallowed the vitamin equivalent of 2,000 oranges, two pounds of liver, four pounds of steak and two gallons of milk. Billie Jean has vowed to win, not so much for the \$100,000 prize money, but to avenge Riggs' slurs on women in general and female tennis players in particular. (AP radiophoto)

Israel in third place in European bridge

OSTEND, Belgium. — Israel beat Switzerland in the open series in the European bridge championship here on Tuesday night, consolidating third place behind France and Italy. In the women's section, the Israeli team brought off a surprise victory against France, but is still placed 18th out of the 14 teams competing.

OPEN 11TH ROUND RESULTS: Germany 10, Turkey 10; Italy 16, Ireland 4; Belgium 20, Norway minus 2; Denmark 18, Finland 4; Britain 20, Portugal minus 1; Israel 14, Switzerland 8; France 12, Poland 8; Sweden 20, Hungary minus 2; Spain 17, Netherlands 8; Yugoslavia 18, Lebanon 1; Austria 19, Iceland 1; Czechoslovakia bye 13-0.

STANDINGS AFTER 11 ROUNDS: OUT OF 21: 1 — France 175 points; 2 — Italy 164; 3 — Israel 158; 4 — Britain 149; 5 — Switzerland 143; 6 — Spain 132; 7 — Netherlands 124; 8 — Poland 127; 9 — Yugoslavia 122; 10 — Austria 121; 11 — Norway 116; 12 — Sweden 108; 13 — Belgium 105; 14 — Iceland 98; 15 — Ireland 97; 16 — Denmark 85; 17 — Turkey 84; 18 — Hungary 84; 19 — Czechoslovakia 80; 20 — Germany 75; 21 — Lebanon 6.

WOMEN'S 6TH ROUND RESULTS: Norway 19, Greece 1; Israel 11, France 9; Belgium 13, Italy 7; Switzerland 1.

Cables in brief

COAST. — The U.S. House of Representatives voted on Tuesday to give women equal rights in the coast guard reserve, including the right to serve on combat vessels and to give orders to men of lower rank.

TREE. — Nineteen-year-old David Dibnah, convicted in Bowen, Australia, of wilfully destroying a flowering terminalia tree, has been ordered by a magistrate to plant another and water it every day for a week.

CONTROL. — China has halted the efforts of the coast city of Soochow where the population has grown by just over half a per cent following birth control programmes and late marriages.

CALLAS. — Opera star Maria Callas, who has not sung in public for eight years, has had to postpone her eagerly-awaited comeback, scheduled for London this Saturday night, because of eye trouble.

ALCOHOL. — A U.S. Army General told a Senate panel yesterday that 36 per cent of the service's officers and 70 per cent of its enlisted men are considered heavy and problem drinkers.

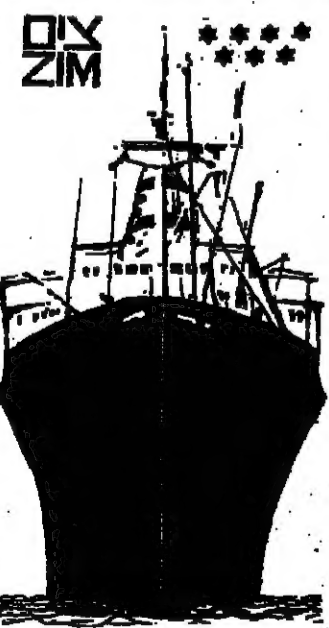
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CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED

AT HAIFA PORT	
ALEXANDROS	21.9
BITIS	22.9
TINUIN	24.9
AT ASHDOD PORT	
TINUIN	22.9
EDA	22.9
AYARINO	22.9
RIS	22.9
BITIS	24.9
ALEXANDROS	22.9
AT EILAT PORT	
IONIDAS	25.9

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MINISTRY OF HOUSING

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT TO COUPLES ABOUT TO BE MARRIED 1973 Assistance Programme For Young Couples

The Ministry of Housing advises all young couples who registered up to August 31, 1973 as being about to marry that answers to their applications will be sent by the beginning of October 1973.

CHILE COUP REVERBERATES IN LATIN AMERICAN POLITICS

Louis Uchitelle New York

THE military coup in Chile last week may be a major event in Latin American history, but the immediate reaction around the continent is cautious analysis.

The principal victim of the coup appears to be the democratic process, which Salvador Allende tried to use as a vehicle for his Marxist policies. He didn't succeed. The Chilean military, shaking off more than 40 years of non-involvement in politics, took power, siding with thousands in the middle class.

Chile is the second Latin American nation with a long democratic tradition to fall into the hands of military leaders this year. The other is Uruguay, where Juan M. Bordaberry, a civilian, remains the nominal president, but issues decrees prepared by the military. The armed forces closed Uruguay's Congress in June, silencing political parties with decades of tradition.

The four-man Chilean Junta, in its first communiqué on Tuesday after toppling Allende's three-year-old government, followed a familiar pattern in promising to "rebuild" the country and to end "misery, hunger and anarchy."

Generals elsewhere used similar language when they ended democracy and installed authoritarian rule in Brazil in 1964, Argentina in 1966, Peru in 1968, Ecuador and Bolivia last year and Uruguay in June.

Venezuela, Colombia and Mexico are the only major Latin American nations which have stuck to elected civilian governments over the years. Argentina rejoined them in May, after seven years of military government.

Peron promised to lead Argentina to socialism through nationalization of some farm land, nationalization of bank deposits, expropriation of some foreign companies, and other measures similar to Allende's. Allende's downfall, however, appears to have made the 77-year-old Peron cautious. He says he will not rush Argentina toward socialism, despite pressure from thousands of young radicals in the Peronist movement.

In Venezuela, where President Rafael Caldera's left-of-center Social Christian Party faces a presidential election on December 9, the leftist parties are already making Allende's downfall and death into a campaign issue. Caldera says the coup will have negative reper-

cussions throughout Latin America, but he says it is premature to talk about recognition of the new Chilean authorities. Either Caldera's party of the Democratic Action Party, also left-of-center, is expected to win the December election, despite the impact of the Chilean coup on public opinion. Venezuela and most other Latin American nations are expected to maintain diplomatic and commercial relations with the new Chilean government, basing their decisions on "ideological pluralism."

First invoked as a foreign policy in 1970, "ideological pluralism" means that another government's ideology should not stand in the way of trade and diplomatic relations. The policy has been cited by some nations to justify a renewal of ties with Communist Cuba. Now it is to be used, most likely, to maintain relations with Chile, whose military junta is emphatically anti-Marxist.

The Andean Pact

Gen. Juan Velasco Alvarado, Peru's nationalist president, and a warm supporter of the Allende experiment in socialism, has nevertheless indicated that Peru would recognize the Chilean junta. In a formal statement Velasco praised Allende as an "idealist... who struggled all his life for the interests of his people." Velasco added, however, that Peru "does not intervene in the internal problems of any country."

Peru, Venezuela and Chile are joined in the Andean Pact, a common market agreement, with three other countries: Colombia, Ecuador and Bolivia. The change in Chile's government is not expected to affect the pact, which attempts, among other things, to restrict foreign investment in the six-nation area.

Allende's downfall could be a serious problem for Mexico's President Luis Echeverria, who has granted asylum to Allende's widow, children and grandchildren. The two chiefs of state were close friends and Echeverria decreed three days of national mourning for Allende's death.

ing last Monday. His dramatic death might unite Mexico's leftist parties in new attacks on the United States and American investment in the country.

Leftists have demonstrated in several Latin American nations against what they describe as American involvement in the Chilean coup. Further outbursts against "U.S. imperialism" are certain to be a by-product of the Chilean coup, despite White House assertions that there was no U.S. government involvement.

Brazil's firmly anti-Communist military leaders were quick to grant diplomatic recognition to the new Chilean government, which is similarly anti-Communist. Under authoritarian military rule, Brazil's economy has boomed. Allende had hoped to challenge the Brazilian success with his Marxist programmes and now he has been replaced by a military junta which says it will "exterminate Marxism."

Cuba had given Allende all-out support and Fidel Castro made his first visit to South America in a decade when he flew to Chile in 1971, a year after Allende's election.

Chile under Allende was the first South American nation to renew diplomatic relations with Cuba, defying an Organization of American States resolution enacted in the 1960s. Argentina under Peronism has also recognized Cuba, but Allende was Castro's major ally on the continent and his death is a setback for Cuban foreign policy.

Castro was visiting North Vietnam when Allende's Popular Unity government fell. "To be sure, the overthrow of the popular unity coalition government was a reverse for the revolutionary movement," Castro told Hanoi's Vietnam New Agency. "However, with these rapid acts of aggression, the imperialists definitely cannot dam up the development of the revolutionary movement in Latin America."

His words are likely to have an impact on urban guerrilla organizations in Chile, Argentina, Mexico, Uruguay and other South American countries. They had endorsed Allende while maintaining that his government would never achieve its Marxist goals without violence. They are likely to interpret Allende's downfall as proof of their thesis and good reason to increase their activities.

(Associated Press)



Sailors of the Soviet Baltic Fleet. The generals are worried about the direction their soldiers are taking.

The Red Army—cracks in the iron wall of discipline

John Dornberg
Munich

THE recent defection to Turkey of Valery Yarin, a 26-year-old Soviet air force captain, lends support to a theory Western experts have been studying for some time.

They contend that the Soviet armed forces face problems of morale, ideological steadfastness and discipline similar to those of the "new army" of the U.S.

Of course, the Soviet army soldier is not as long-haired, bearded, hooked on drugs, contemptuous of his commanders or as unresponsive to orders and discipline as his Western, especially his American counterpart. Nor has anyone yet heard of a case of a Soviet officer being given a rough time by his men.

But the "soft wave" has come to Moscow, too. A new type of Soviet soldier—better educated, more widely-traveled, less glib and inclined toward cynicism—seems to be worrying the marshals and generals

on Frunze Street, the Soviet Pentagon.

Western suspicions about the morale of the Soviet army were first raised during the occupation of Czechoslovakia five years ago, when it became obvious that Russian soldiers were totally unprepared for the discussion with Czechoslovak Communists on the streets of Prague.

At that time there were numerous reports about Soviet soldiers who had either defected or committed suicide because they could not bridge the credibility gap between their barracks indoctrination and the reality of the situation in Czechoslovakia.

Subsequently there was evidence of young Soviet military men who had joined the ranks of the USSR's intellectual dissident movement.

The most celebrated case in January 1969, was that of the mysterious Lieutenant Ilyin, who fired shots at a limousine full of Soviet cosmonauts in the Kremlin, apparently mistaking one of the spacemen for Leonid Brezhnev. Another case was that of the four Baltic Submarine Fleet officers who were arrested and tried in 1970 for establishing a "Union of Fighters for Political Freedom."

More recently Soviet military authorities themselves have acknowledged the problem—in numerous articles and in two highly significant books, "The Soldier and War" and "Military Theory and Practice," both edited by Colonel General Alexei Zheltov, and both now available in translations in Western Europe.

(Zheltov, former chief of the political administration of the Soviet armed forces, was Brezhnev's boss when the present Party leader served as political commissar of the Soviet navy ministry in 1953.)

According to Zheltov, "There are cases of negative attitudes among individual recruits toward established social values and the principle of service. These manifest themselves in an un-socialist attitude toward work and collective property, in egoism, religious belief and nationalist prejudices and in petty-bourgeois behaviour."

Officially, of course, "Western psychological and ideological warfare" is blamed for these manifestations. But a careful reading between the lines suggests that Soviet military psychologists and sociologists see deeper causes.

The Soviet recruit today is used to a higher standard of living, is better educated and more sophisticated than ever before. In fact, according to Soviet sources, nearly 60 per cent of all recruits have travelled widely within the USSR before induction.

The number of draftees with high

school diplomas and college educations has quadrupled within one generation.

Moreover, the techniques of modern technological warfare require a more intelligent, and independent soldier. Compulsory military service demands a different kind of soldier than armed peasants who marched Central Europe and Germany 1945.

Farm boys still go into the Army, but proportionally their numbers are decreasing with each year even though they are better educated and more mechanically and logically inclined.

As one of the Soviet books I read, modern soldiers are now moving from their officers and conscripts to be more critical, less patient for traditional military practices such as parade-ground drill and less receptive to a fixed ideological indoctrination.

The problems of training have been complicated by the fact that compulsory military service has been reduced to two years but that the amount of technical knowledge which must be passed to trainees increases constantly. It leaves little time for turning into "old style, obedient soldiers."

A related problem is the crisis of East-West détente and the co-existence, which makes it increasingly difficult to explain young Soviet men why they are soldiers at all.

Who is the enemy when I visit the U.S. and President Nixon comes to Moscow? American planes are mining Vietnam's harbors? Who is the enemy when Brezhnev goes swimming with Willy Brandt?

Obviously, there are still Chinese, and the Soviet soldiers in the 50 divisions now on the Chinese border have doubts about who their enemy is.

But the Soviet brass are obviously concerned about the fuzziness of the "capitalist" silhouette. In recent weeks have launched an all-out drive to "steel the spirit" of Soviet soldiers and tighten ideological discipline. Clearly, the Soviet soldier can't be compared to some of the "capitalist" counterparts. Soviet generals are evidently worried about the direction of

Commission 'grossly oversteps authority'

In the Supreme Court Sitting as High Court of Justice Before the Deputy President (Justice Sussman), Justices Berenson and Eliash.

LAW
REPORT

Edited by Doris Lankin

THURSDAY, September 29, 1973

Exemplary costs imposed on town planning commission

The petitioners own 12 plots of land in Rishon LeZion. They applied to the Local Town Planning Commission for a permit to build on one of these plots in November 1971. The Local Town Planning Commission (which is synonymous with the Municipal Council) agreed to discuss the application only if the petitioners paid an improvement tax of more than IL11,000. However, the petitioners had paid the improvement tax. The Commission did not grant them the permit to build on their plot, but laid down an additional condition: that the petitioners submit to them an additional building plan in accordance with which part of their remaining 11 plots of land would be devoted to public purposes. The petitioners complained to the District Town Planning Commission.

The District Court, Town Planning Commission decided, in November 1972, to allow the petitioners' objection and to approve the building permit, conveying their decision to the Local Town Planning Commission. The latter, however, still refused to grant the petitioners the required permit, informing them, in February 1973, that they were prepared to grant it only if the petitioners paid them an improvement tax.

The petitioners thereupon petitioned the High Court of Justice, which granted them an order nisi calling upon the Local Town Planning Commission to show cause why they should not grant the petitioners the permit.

On the return day, Mr. Yecheil appeared for the petitioners and Mr. Behr for the respondents.

Decision

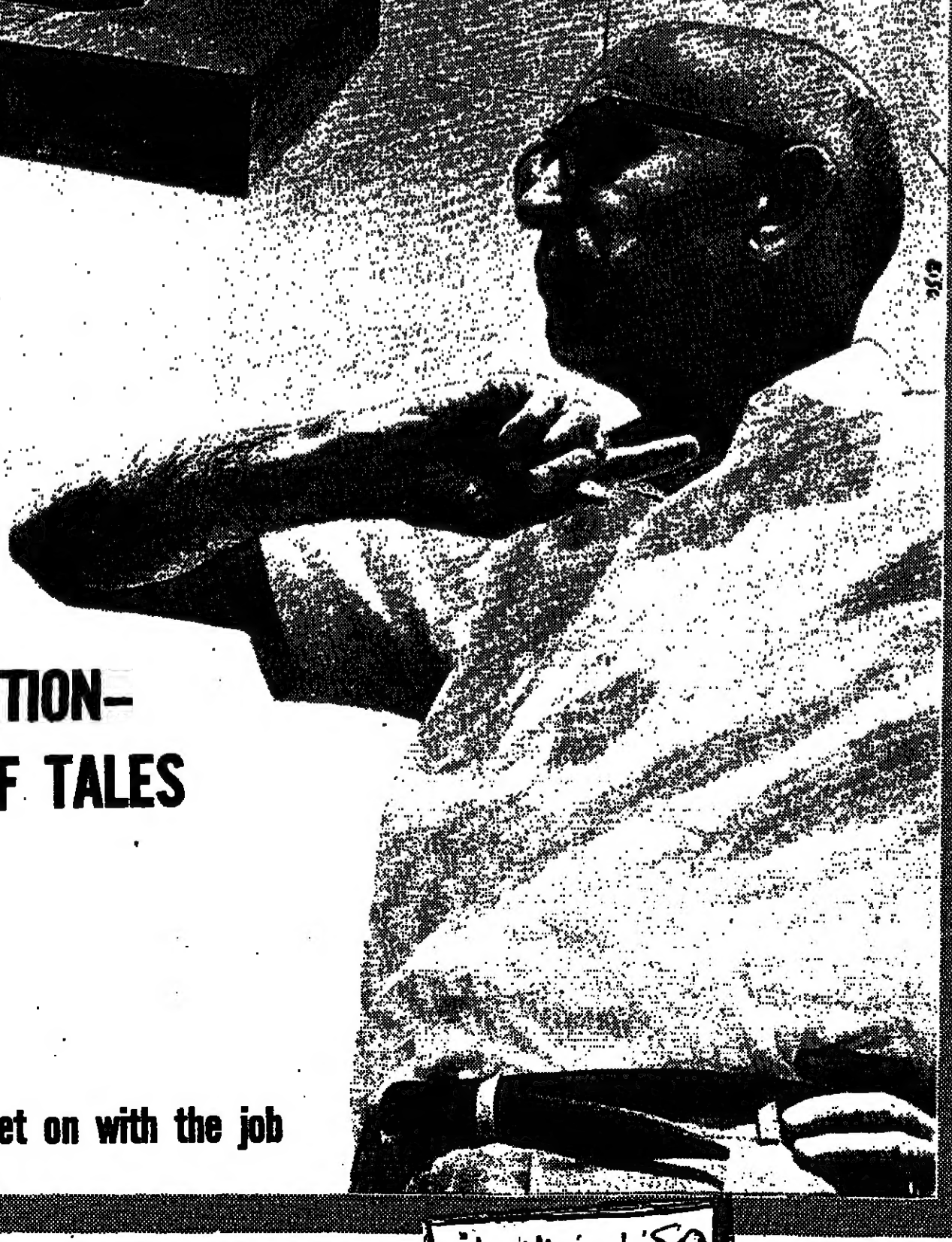
Justice Sussman, who delivered the decision of the Supreme Court, criticized the delaying tactics which the respondents had used deliberately in order to prevent private in-

dividuals from building in the town. After the decision of the District Town Planning Commission, the respondents had no right to withhold from the petitioners the required building permit. They had nevertheless continued to employ the same delaying tactics which had characterized earlier behaviour, before the petitioners lodged an objection to the District Commission, and could conclude from this, he said, that the respondents had fully intended to frustrate the petitioners' right to build on their plot. The most amazing aspect of their conduct, Justice Sussman, was their demand that petitioners pay an improvement tax for not only was this inconsistent with the clear decision of the District Town Planning Commission which the Local Commission was duty bound to implement, but petitioners had already paid an improvement tax of more than IL11,000 on their plot, whether demand had been legal at the time or not.

The respondents, Justice Sussman went on to note, had in fact alternative but to fulfil their duty and grant the petitioners the building permit after the High Court had granted the petitioners an order nisi. The order nisi should therefore be discharged. But because the wilful and gross disregard of a citizen's rights on the part of a public authority seriously distorted the administration of justice, and because the High Court wished to give expression to its dissatisfaction with the deliberate hardship caused to the petitioners, they were imposing exemplary costs on the respondents. Decision given on September 29, 1973.

THE MAYOR IS A MAN OF ACTION— NOT A TELLER OF TALES

Others may
tell stories
but facts
speak for themselves.
Let THEM talk—let HIM get on with the job



סדא מן הארץ

The Annas no shape profiles of dance

Dance News
Dora Sowden

Annas — Anna Sokolow
Anna Halprin — each in
a way shaping the profiles
of dance, are visiting Israel from
U.S.A.

Sokolow, whom Clive Barnes
New York Times has named
one of our greatest choreo-
graphers, is here to direct her own
or the Batsheva Dance Com-
pany. William Louthier, artistic di-
rector of the Batsheva Company has
said that the company will
entire "Sokolow Even-
ing" programmes will consist
works which will have their
in Tel Aviv on October 28.
of the ballets is called "De-
(music: Edgar Varèse).
It is already in the reper-
toire of other companies, Anna So-
kolow revealed at a press confer-
ence. "It was inspired by my be-
lieve in Israel." She has visited
many times and that is per-
haps Clive Barnes has said,
"I am aware of herself as Jewish
as American, Anna Sokolow
and in Israel a second home."
Other three works will be a
rehearsed ballet for six dancers
solos — one for William
Louthier, alternating with Shmuel
and one for Rina Schenfeld.
dancing at the U.S. Cultural
in Tel Aviv, where a film of
des was shown, Anna So-
kolow said: "What American dance
contributed to the world of
very important. Before Mar-
tine, Doris Humphrey,
Weidman and others, dance
in New York and Broadway. Modern
opened up a new vista. The
is taken up by the univer-
sity which treated their dance de-

The "Pliobolus" dance theatre (see story below).

partments seriously and profession-
ally. They produced dancers and teach-
ers and developed audiences for mod-
ern dance that is strong, alive and
creative. This influence has now
spread to other countries."
Anna Halprin (she prefers to be
called "Anna" rather than "Am")
came here with her husband, Law-
rence Halprin (a landscape architect
and expert in environmental plan-
ning) to participate in the Congress
on Religion, Architecture and the
Arts. At her session entitled "Dance
as a Religious Experience" she pro-
posed to be a kind of dance "evan-
gelist." She induced the participants
towards a sort of "trance dancing"
in which they gave sound to their
breathing and moved to the "heart-
beat" of a drum while her own
voice urged them to "rejoice." She
explained this "ritualistic dance" in
an interview.
"I reject the modern dance styles
— Graham and all the other closed

styles," she said. "They have become
decorative. It is time to break away
from them as Isadora Duncan did
from classical ballet." In the phases
of her work, she stated people
come together, communicate, express
what happens in their lives and
create community. "Each person is
his own artist," and creates his
movements in "ritual," and "not in
stylistic movements in a prepared
package."

"It is important to me to work
with people of different ethnic back-
grounds — as I do in San Fran-
cisco," said Anna Halprin. "It's not
improvisation, not just self-expres-
sion. It's a science. While keeping
our uniqueness, we share with others.
Martha Graham has people of dif-
ferent ethnic origin in her company
but they merge in her works. In
my workshops we maintain the dif-
ferences but work together."

A member of Anna Halprin's San
Francisco "workshop," Xavier Nash
who was also attending the Con-
gress, pointed out: "Our dances are
not just empty patterns. They are
based on anatomical structural
rhythms and natural breathing to
make the body more efficient."

Both Anna and Lawrence Halprin
have been here several times before
(he is the son of U.S. Zionist
Mrs. Rose Halprin and speaks He-
brew). Yet both declared themselves
"excited" by their visits to Jerusa-
lem.

A DANCE troupe, of four young
men from the U.S., will tour
ten of Israel's kibbutzim this month
and will also appear in the Tel Aviv
Museum on September 24.
They call themselves "Pliobolus"
and their "act," according to New
York press reports and Israeli who
have seen them in America, prom-
ises to be unusual.

Robby Barnett, Robb Pendleton,
Lee Harris and Jonathan Wolken, all
university graduates, had studied
dancing but were not fully trained
when they began creating dances
and were hardly intending to make
dance their career.

Today they are professionals.
"These men can really dance," de-
clared one of the critics who first
saw them. They create their own
works, which they often give
names taken from zoology, botany,
biology.

Their performances — a mixture
of gymnastics, acrobatics and
dance forms — has been described
as "human sculptures."

The "New York Times" called it
"a blending of humour and guts."
The leading dance publication,
"Dance Magazine" (New York),
wrote of their movements as "a
hypnotic kaleidoscope of shifting
forms" and of the dance as "a
knockout."

Poor music, wrong hall

Music Review

The Israel Chamber Ensemble, Gary
Berlman, conductor; Gila Yaron, soprano;
Willy Haparnas, baritone; Emanuel Sa-
rak, violin; Gad Lovatsek & Zvi Lifshitz,
violas; Scudari Shazar, cello; Netaka
Nishida, flute; Valeri Katsky, harpsi-
chord & organ; Naomi Lifshitz-Rasch,
cello (continuo) — (Binyamin Hachomah,
September 15). All-Bach programme: Sin-
gular from Gustav Nos. 361 & 362; Con-
certo for Flute, Violin, Harpsichord &
Organ, BWV 1064; Brandenburg Concerto
No. 6; Cantata No. 32.

A CONCERT with a programme
appealing to an audience of ap-
proximately 1,500 is faced with the
problem of finding a suitable hall
in Jerusalem. The Jerusalem Theatre
accommodates slightly over 900,
while Binyamin Hachomah can hold
3,000. But to play in a half-empty
hall is conducive to the happiness
of neither the performers nor the
audience and acoustics are inclined
to be woeful.

The electronic contraption looking
like a harmonium cannot replace the
sound of an organ; nor can the
harpsichord be saved even with the
help of amplification — the sound
emanating from this latter instru-
ment lacks character and sonority,
and its continuous tinkling be-
comes annoyingly monotonous after
a short time.

The only redeeming items on the
programme were the opening Sin-
fonias, where the ensemble developed
some satisfying tone balance and
quality. In the Concerto, excellent
violinist Emanuel Sarak and flutist
Netaka Nishida had to subdue their
playing in order not to hide the
thin sound of the harpsichord, hardly
the way to bring music to life.
The solo playing in the Sixth
Brandenburg Concerto tried valiantly
to make chamber music but most
of it got lost in the vast space on
stage and the hall. Finally, the Can-
tata was well sung by Gila Yaron
and Willy Haparnas, but the text is
so disturbing to a secular non-Chris-
tian audience that much of the mu-
sic's impact was by-passed.

YORANAN ROHM

Bagrut results speeded up

By ERNIE MEYER

Jerusalem Post Report
This time last year high school
pupils were still in suspense about
the results of the bagrut examina-
tions which they took in June and
July. This year 85 per cent of
students have already received their
results and can start planning ahead.

The speed-up is the result of the
Centralized Checking System intro-
duced by the Education Ministry this
year. Instead of mailing the papers
to teachers for leisurely checking at
home, the teachers are now brought
to the papers. This takes place at
four centres (Jerusalem, Haifa, Ra-
mat Gan and Beer-Sheva).

All English and Bible papers are
read in Jerusalem, most science sub-
jects at the Haifa Technion. Check-
ing about 40 papers a day, the 350
examiners get the work done fast,
reducing the waiting time for stu-
dents from months to weeks.

Eldad Avidar, head of the Educa-
tion Ministry's Examinations Depart-
ment, told newsmen at Beit Agron
this week that about half the papers
of the country's 60,000 bagrut stu-
dents had been handled at the new
centres. Since the method has now
fully proved itself it will be extend-
ed to all subjects in the future, he
said. Actual checking takes four to
ten days. The rest of the time is
taken up by computerized processing
of results, he added.

The failure rate in English has
gone down from 22.4 per cent last
year to 15.9 per cent this year. This
is in part attributed to the shift in
emphasis away from literature to
the spoken language and to the fact
that students this year were permit-
ted to take English-English dic-
tionaries (Hornby) into the exams
he said.

The flunking rate in mathematics
went down from 35.4 to 14.5 per
cent, Dr. Ronen said.



This lady's attire (or lack of it) arouses little interest among passers-by in "What do you say to a naked lady?" now playing at the Mograbi Cinema in Tel Aviv.

FASCINATING INSIGHT

At the cinema

American TV director Allen Funt
has extended his well known "can-
did camera" programme to the ci-
nema in WHAT DO YOU SAY TO
A NAKED LADY (Mograbi, Tel
Aviv).

It took United Artists here nearly
three years to get this astonish-
ingly frank documentary on sex past
the local censor, but in fact there
is really nothing pornographic or
offensive in what is Funt's first
feature film.

The well-made piece opens with a
lady naked except for a hat waiting
for an elevator and the confused
reactions of sundry unsuspecting
men to this situation. Later we see
a woman wearing only a brassiere
and panties walking down a crowd-
ed street and asking male passers-by
to kiss her (surprisingly, her attire
arouses little interest among pedes-
trians). In another scene a woman
in the buff is lecturing on sex to
different audiences: young students
of both sexes take her nudity in
their stride, but four well-heeled
matrons are clearly embarrassed.
Several scenes also feature naked
men.

Interspersed with these episodes
are the comments of a studio au-
dience — watching the production,
as well as interviews — some of
them by Funt himself — with the
public on such subjects as "how do
birds do it?", "sex before marriage"
and "who is a prostitute?" At times
the film recalls Woody Allen's
"Everything You Want to Know
About Sex," now on general release
in Israel.

Though the whole thing is treated
in a light-hearted manner and is
often very amusing and full of
originality, it nevertheless also gives
one a fascinating insight into hu-
man nature.

And during one or two silly or
rather boring sections, there are al-
ways Steve Karmen's catchy and
entertaining tunes and lyrics, not-
ably the title song plus "Rape is
not as easy as it looks" and "Love
is so pure when you're just a kid."
Worth a visit. J.L.

of simpering and wimpering expres-
sions she conjures up contrast feel-
ings with her performance in "Straw
Dogs," when she exuded sex and
served as a perfect foil to Peckin-
pah's hymn to violence.
"Fright" director Peter Collinson
doesn't manage to create a convinc-
ing atmosphere of horror. He relies
heavily on devices such as leaky
faucets and faces at the window
(settling off Miss George's piercing
cries) which would not normally
bother a healthy young babysitter.
GREGOR

DOG OWNERS!

OUR NEW SCHEME FOR PROTECTING YOUR DOG

1. Cover for damage to property and persons
2. Death due to any accident
3. Death due to disease, poisoning and birth
4. Loss or theft of dog (including by burglary)
5. Veterinarian's fee following accident
6. Veterinarian's fee during illness (not birth)

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KEHILLAT SINAI

The Conservative Congregation of Tel Aviv

SELIHOT SERVICE

Saturday, September 22 at 9.00 p.m.

during the Service there will be a Coffee Hour and Discussion on
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Conducted by Rabbi David Weiss and Cantor Leo Hornstein

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se WIZO Spanish Speaking Group takes pleasure in inviting the
ible to a lecture in Spanish by Deputy Speaker of the Knesset.

ITZHAK NAVON, M.K.

who will speak on

25 Years of Statehood

and Aliya from Latin America

will be held at Rebecca Sioff Centre,
38 Sd. David Hamelech, Tel Aviv,
On Saturday, September 22, 1973, at 8 p.m.

Isn't it ABSURD

hat immigration from Western countries be encouraged
n the one hand, but recognition of the religious rights
f the Reform and Conservative Jews from those countries
e denied?

ur Prime Minister has refused to place on the Cabinet
agenda even a discussion of a bill introduced by Minister
losho Kol that would grant non-orthodox Rabbis the
ight to perform marriages in Israel.

END this narrow intolerance!!!

END the coalition's fear of and depend-
ence on the Religious bloc and
religious terror.

THINK ABOUT IT.

VOTE



INDEPENDENT
LIBERAL PARTY

Eighth Knesset Central Elections Committee Submission of Lists of Candidates to the Eighth Knesset

In accordance with paragraph 57 (Tet) of the Knesset Elections Law
(consolidated version) 5729/1969 and amendment 13 of the Knesset
Elections amendments 5733/1973, notice is hereby given that lists of
candidates for the Eighth Knesset should be submitted to the chairman
of the Central Committee at its office in the Knesset building, Jerusalem,
at the following times:

Monday, Sept. 24, 1973, 10 a.m.-12 noon, 4-6 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1973, 10 a.m.-12 noon, 5-7 p.m.

You've heard the rest—all the same tired politicians

Now come and hear

RABBI MEIR KAHANE

Thursday, Sept. 20, at Z.O.A. House, Rehov Ibn Gvirol and
Rehov Frish, Tel Aviv.

6.00 p.m., SHARP, in English

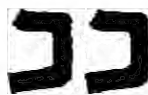
8.00 p.m. in Hebrew

If Israel is not quite the Jewish State you thought it would be,
come and hear Rabbi Kahane explain what the freshest political
party in Israel intends to do about it, as he speaks on:

"The Dream Was Not That of Hebrew-Speaking
Gentiles."

Be there! Vote for "Haliga"! Be active in it!

Kahane to the Knesset — Vote "Haliga"



(If you would like to be active in the campaign, call Tel. 03-286543
or write P.O.B. 38431, Tel Aviv)

PREFERENTIAL TREATMENT, NOT DISCRIMINATION UNDERPOPULATED CLASSROOMS, NOT OVERCROWDED CLASSROOMS

Facts about the policy of the Municipality in State Religious Education

WE TREAT ALL THE CHILDREN OF JERUSALEM EQUALLY!

The Municipality of Jerusalem has undertaken to provide
equal services to the State General and the State Religious
school systems.

State Religious School System 9,200 pupils	State General School System 17,500 pupils
90% more pupils in the State General School System	

24 schools	30 schools
only 25% more schools in the State General School System	

340 new classrooms	535 new classrooms
only about 57% more were built for the State General School System	

average number of pupils per class — 27	average number of pupils per class — 33
it costs the Municipality at least 20% more to give a child a State Religious education than to give him a State General education	

CAN THIS BE CALLED DISCRIMINATION?

The people who are demonstrating for the reconstruction of one more State
Religious School in the Kiryat Shmuel and Rassco neighbourhoods are mistaken
and misled others. They are using discrimination as a rallying cry when
the facts refute this accusation. In spite of our conviction that our way is just
and fair, we have agreed to a new investigation and we turn to the parents
of the pupils to act in a similar manner.

Parents of State Religious School pupils in the Kiryat Shmuel
and Rassco neighbourhoods—Send your children back to the
integrated schools in your neighbourhood!

Jerusalem Parents — An integrated school serves a unified
city and a unified people.



MUNICIPALITY OF JERUSALEM

DEPARTMENT OF INFORMATION AND PUBLIC RELATIONS

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Jerusalem: For Sunday, 5 p.m. Thursday; Weekdays, 10 a.m. of day prior to publication; For Friday, 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Tel Aviv and Haifa: For Sunday, 12 noon Thursday; Weekdays and Friday, 12 noon two days prior to publication.

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LA TRATTORIA 119 St. Haass, Mercaz Haazman, Haifa, for gourmet, Tel. 04-523106.

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"TECKEL" female dog, 6 months old, dwarfish, imported from Paris. Contact: Atulius, 02-52311, afternoon 02-52312.

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Laromme aims at sophisticated clients

By MAOARIE DEAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

IT — The four-star Laromme hotel, which will open next month, try to attract a "sophisticated" clientele, both young and old, are interested in tuning up their legs in vigorous sports," says hotel's director, Rafi Sadeh.

The heart of the hotel will not be the lounge where guests tend to round watching each other talk, they never really seem to listen to each other — and waiting for something to happen. It will be the salt-water pool in front of the hotel or the International Red Diving Centre a hundred metres away. In either of these places, the hotel itself can make things happen.

Rafi Sadeh, 27, is a third-generation hotelier in Israel who was born in Switzerland. His grandfather is Harry Levy of Sharon Hotel, and his mother is Mrs. Am (Levy) Kornfeld, who was director at the Sharon.

The Diving Centre, one of the set in the world, one can see a range of underwater equipment, one can even take five-day scuba diving course. The lectures are given in English, French, German and Hebrew and the international sign for underwater communication is taught. Any "average swimmer" is willing to take 35 hours of his time to the sea pass the course, the Centre can.

BAE IN POOL — Those who prefer to soothe their insides and their outside, the Laromme hotel is offering a summer with a refreshment bar (yes, the pool itself). Guests slip a cooling drink neck-deep water (drawn from nearby wells, the water is salty). Payment for drinks and other refreshments is by signing a check, or by plastic counter worn on a chain and the neck.

The hotel has gone in for plastic furniture in the lounge in a big reason: it is expected that many guests will appear in sudden yachts and the salt is highly rustive to ordinary furniture. In the lounge, guests are asked to take their shoes off. For guests who prefer to tone their muscles, there will be tennis courts, a golf course, a health club, a spa, and a variety of milder activities, including a barbeque — all coordinated by Mrs. Riva Algor, a physical culture instructor.

from Ramat Hasharon. "Finding proper hotel staff was not easy," Mr. Sadeh notes. One solution was to bring from the North 20 married couples, each of which received a room.

Both husbands and wives work in the hotel, and these "married couples" are turning out to be our most stable workers.

Twelve workers from Ethiopia (who speak English) and 20 Arabs from El Arish are also employed. The rest of the 150-strong staff come from a variety of places, including Eilat itself.

The Laromme hotel is five kms. south of Eilat itself and opposite the Coral Beach. Between it and Eilat proper lies the entire Port of Eilat.

NORTH WIND

"This spot was selected," says Mr. Zvi Avrami, manager of operations of Laromme Hotels International, "because it is fairly secluded. Since the hotel itself has a variety of shops, the guests will rarely have to go into town." Another reason is the dry north wind passes over about five kms. of the Red Sea itself before reaching Coral Beach, which causes the temperature to drop two to four degrees.

Of the 310 rooms, 180 will be opened in October, and the rest during the winter or spring.

The Eilat hotel, which took three years to build and cost IL35m., is one of the five Laromme hotels planned for Israel through money raised mainly in West Germany by Mr. Ignatz Bubis, of that country. The Laromme North and Laromme South, both in Tel Aviv and containing 400 and 600 rooms respectively, will open in the spring of 1975, and the 200-room Laromme hotel in Nahariya will open in 1976. The firm hopes to open the 850-bed Laromme Jerusalem in 1978.

Laromme Hotels International is a special company set up to run the hotels on behalf of the foreign owners, owned jointly by El Al and American investors.

Mr. Avrami, 48, formerly general manager of the King David Hotel in Jerusalem, still commutes daily to his office in Tel Aviv from his home in Jerusalem, a trip which takes him one hour each way.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Avrami got his start in the hotel business through The Jerusalem Post. One day in 1952 he read an announcement about a hotel school course given by Hadasah. He applied, was accepted, and after graduation, rose swiftly in the ranks of the profession.



PARKING PROBLEM — Communist China has no motor vehicle parking problem — understandably, because of the few cars on its streets. But the bicycle is the usual mode of transport for the average citizen, and this creates its special problem as this view of a Peking recreation ground shows. (UPI)

Israel businessmen meet Mart officials

By JACK MAURICE

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BRUSSELS. — The 25 business chiefs now in Brussels on the first Israeli industrial mission to the Common Market discussed Europe's progress towards customs and monetary union here yesterday with senior officials of the Nine.

The Market officials are members of the negotiating team which will resume talks here on October 1 with Israeli officials on the Mediterranean Free Trade Area which

is scheduled to come into force next year. The Israeli delegation, which includes managing directors of the electronics, chemical, textiles and plastic industries as well as of the cooperative movement, hope their visit will have positive effects on the conduct of the trade negotiations.

The industrialists say they were eager to come to Brussels because a number of them are alarmed about the repercussions on their

firms of the gradual elimination of duties between Israel and the Nine. The Market wants Israel to reduce its tariffs on 90 per cent of industrial imports from the E.E.C. by 1977 and on the rest, by 1980. Israel says it is prepared to scrap customs barriers on 60 per cent of imports by 1985 and the remainder by 1990.

Bar-Lev hopeful

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Minister of Commerce and Industry Haim Bar-Lev is hopeful that at least some of the member countries of the Common Market will back Israel's request for a delay in the implementation of gradual tariff removal by 1977 for industrial goods, and 1980 for other merchandise.

Returning on Tuesday night from the Gatt talks in Tokyo, Mr. Bar-Lev reported that while there he had met his counterparts from Britain, Italy, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and Ireland, and had explained to them the problems Israel would face if it had to meet those two deadlines, which were proposed in July at the E.E.C. talks in Brussels.

Automatic cash dispensers installed

The Israel Discount Bank has started operating its first two Discomatone, one in Beersheba and the other at 124 Dizengoff street, Tel Aviv. Others will be installed in Haifa and Jerusalem within the next few weeks.

The Discomatone supplied by the American computer makers Bourns is a completely automatic cash dispenser which allows users to draw up to IL200 a day at all times of the day. Account-holders may obtain a magnetic card, together with a secret number known only to them, which may be used to

make cash withdrawals from any Discomatone. When the card is inserted in the correct slot, the door in the Discomatone will open and further instructions as to activating it will appear on a special screen.

Operation of the Discomatone is very simple and the whole process should last between 10 and 15 seconds and should spare the customer queuing up. On the day following the withdrawal, a notice stating the amount withdrawn will be sent to the customer.

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COMMON MARKET BANKS					
Bank of Israel	229.9	229.7			
Bank of Jerusalem	182.7	182.7			
Bank of Haifa	177.7	177.7			
COMMON MARKET COMPANIES					
Bank of Israel	229.9	229.7			
Bank of Jerusalem	182.7	182.7			
Bank of Haifa	177.7	177.7			
COMMON MARKET SERVICES					
Bank of Israel	229.9	229.7			
Bank of Jerusalem	182.7	182.7			
Bank of Haifa	177.7	177.7			

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Asian rice bowls filled with substitutes

TOKYO (AP). — Rice still is the staple food, but from South Korea to Indonesia, many rice bowls these days are being at least partly filled with substitutes.

Reports from members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations met in Kuala Lumpur yesterday to discuss the current rice shortage and other problems. The experts from Thailand, Indonesia, the Philippines, Singapore and Malaysia will assess and discuss matters connected with shortage, production and processing of rice, maize and sorghum.

Japan and Taiwan are self-sufficient in the grain, but other regions have been hit hard by shortages.

In the Philippines, last year's drought in many areas, and the government's fight against Moslem insurgents in Mindanao have resulted in an acute rice shortage. To help the situation, troops were called out to deal with bandits while the government took control of food grains and edible oils. The authorities urged Filipinos to switch, at least temporarily to a diet of corn grits.

Because of indications of a poor harvest in Thailand, a major supplier of countries neighbouring it, Bangkok intends to sell less rice this year. Floods or drought in Thailand's rice-producing areas have lowered the government's estimate of rice output for 1972-73. To make matters worse, Thailand's carry-over rice stocks from 1972 totalled only 486,000 tons compared with the 1.2 million tons of the previous year.

The situation forced the Government to put a temporary ban on rice exports which last year netted Thailand \$24m. in overseas sales. The ban assured Thai rice will have sufficient rice for themselves, and no stringent regulations have been placed on local consumption.

Thailand's setback also affected Japan which, although self-sufficient, re-exports Thai rice. But it will cut down on this now.

Japan and Taiwan are the only two countries in Asia, outside of mainland China, with good rice harvests this year.

Taiwan is a bright spot on the Asian rice horizon, so bright that the island's rice situation is running into problems. Years of rice surpluses have meant low rice prices

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A CONFIDENT HUSSEIN

KING Hussein's decision to give amnesty to the political prisoners and terrorists in Jordan's jails must be taken as a sign of strength.

While he was perhaps encouraged by Egypt's President Sadat and Syria's President Assad at the recent three-way summit in Cairo to make some kind of gesture towards the Palestinians, it is more than doubtful that he took the step under any kind of pressure. For at a time when hundreds of political prisoners languish in Egyptian and Syrian jails, neither Sadat nor Assad were in any position to press Hussein on this issue. On the contrary, most people in the Arab world would find it easier to justify Hussein's incarceration of terrorists than the penal colonies in Egypt or Syria.

Moreover, since Hussein rejected terrorist demands to release his prisoners, even under the stress of hijackings, it is unlikely that he would allow himself to be cowed by Sadat or Assad.

Rather what appears to be the case is that the King decided such a move would redound to his advantage in a number of ways.

Firstly, he took the wind out of the terrorists' sails. They were busy attacking the three-way agreement, with Jordan the principal target of their propaganda campaign. Thus on the very day that this campaign was most fierce — the third anniversary of the Jordan crackdown against the terrorists — Hussein announced the amnesty.

His decision strips the ter-

rorists of their propaganda weaponry which focused on the fact that Hussein kept their comrades in jail. He sought to expose their argument that they cannot act against Israel because their primary effort must be directed toward freeing their fellows in Jordan. And he sought as well to demonstrate to Kuwait and especially Saudi Arabia, which pump money into Fatah coffers, that the terrorist actions against the Saudi embassies in Khartoum and Paris were only ostensibly aimed to free those held in Jordan. The real motivation was anti-Saudi radicalism. Certainly if the terrorists try another such action, the proof will be there.

On the West Bank and in Gaza, the amnesty has been accepted as a gesture of good will toward the Palestinians. But no one believes that the terrorists will lay down their cudgels.

The terrorists are committed to toppling Hussein. They contest the King's right to represent the Palestinians, and there is little room for compromise here.

Moreover, since they cannot mount any meaningful attack against Israel in or from the territories, it is their anti-Jordan posture which provides a substitute rallying cry. King Hussein knows he has taken some risk, for opening the jails will increase the forces of subversion. But it is a measure of his confidence that he now feels he can cope with such a risk.

Readers' letters

Extending free education

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — Yosef Rifa warns that extending the Compulsory Education Law may hurt rather than help disadvantaged children (September 8). It would hold in the classroom, by force of law, many young people who have neither the wish to remain in school nor the ability to benefit from further formal schooling. At the same time it would make it illegal for these youngsters to start an apprenticeship employment programme until after age 15, at which time they often prefer more remunerative unskilled work, thereby effectively trapping themselves in the lowest levels of the employment world.

This view may come as a shock to those who see the compulsory continuation of education as an unqualified blessing for all children. But Mr. Rifa obviously knows what he is talking about. On the other hand, additional education should certainly be made available to any child who wants to try to benefit from it. And it should be made attractive to his family.

I would like to suggest that the linkage, Compulsory education — Free education, be broken up. Why not extend free education without making it compulsory? Let not the cost be a factor in the termination of any child's schooling. The graded fee system is supposed to take care of this, but it doesn't. There are many families whose incomes are well above anything that would entitle them to a reduction in school fees, for whom nevertheless the cost of keeping one or more children in high school (tuition fees, books, uniforms, school outings, supplies, etc.) represents a considerable financial sacrifice, and a noticeable lowering

of the standard of living for the whole family. For a less fortunate family, even "free" education can involve considerable financial sacrifice. Unfortunately, it is usually members of the disadvantaged groups who are unwilling to make such sacrifices for the sake of a child's education. These same families however, might consider it silly not to accept something valuable that was offered free. I emphasize the offered, because that makes its appeal vastly different from something forced (like castor oil for your own good).

The offer of free, but not compulsory, high school would continue to enable those youngsters who are unwilling or unable to continue in the classroom to enter apprenticeship programmes at age 15. And, even if some children do not waiting for a while, it would not automatically put them in the category of lawbreakers, thereby making them more susceptible to underworld influence.

With the money saved by this plan, I would suggest providing free books, uniforms, lunches, and school outings, for all those who continue for the optional free year. In addition to the attraction of the benefits of educational and cultural activities for all families, the poorer families (and many not so poor) would be additionally attracted by the advantage of free uniforms, books, lunches etc. without having to get themselves on special "needy" lists. And, for the really poor, there would be an end to the embarrassment of having to ask for favours from the teacher, or for an extra grant from the social worker before every school outing.

Rehovot, September 5. S.M. GUR

Newton's law in buses

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — With reference to Dr. Peretz's letter about the laws of physics (September 7) both he and Mr. Friedler are right, with the difference that Mr. Friedler bases himself on observable facts while Dr. Peretz either has not had occasion to observe such facts or has failed to believe his own senses in deference to a mistaken interpretation of Newton.

Passengers are indeed forced forward, acted upon by inertia, while braking is in progress. But the initiation of braking takes some time, however short: the driver depresses his pedal comparatively gradually, and only in an emergency does he slam it down; the pressure in the brake lines takes some time to build up; there is some resistance in the tires and suspension. This split-second delay is sufficient for passengers to brace themselves against whatever they are leaning on, or to increase their pull on whatever they are hanging onto, as to case may be. A free-standing passenger will shift most of his weight

on to his forward leg. However, the instant the vehicle comes to a standstill, the forward-acting inertia collapses abruptly, and passengers are indeed thrown rearward — not by inertia but by the force of their own muscles which cannot relax quickly enough, this being, of course, another application of Newton's only this time in the form of acceleration from rest. The process is assisted by the rebound of the springs following the nose-down trim of the vehicle during braking — both easily observable and readily explained.

No comment is offered as to whether drivers do this intentionally, but assuming the answer to be in the negative, a simple remedy is to ease up on the brakes a few metres before the vehicle comes to a standstill, and in some countries even train-drivers are enjoined to practise this consideration which makes a considerable difference in riding comfort.

E. BRAILOWSKY
Tel Aviv, September 7.

KORCZAK AND HIS CHILDREN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — In your issue of August 17, you published a report on the production of the film "The Martyr", that deals with the last 15 days in the life of Janusz Korczak.

Ten years ago, Mr. Brauner commissioned me to write a screenplay to serve as the central theme in a saga of the Warsaw ghetto. This screenplay was submitted to the German Ministry of the Interior by Mr. Brauner's Film Company, COC-Film, Berlin, and on December 13, 1963, was awarded one of the prizes given annually to distinguished screenplays. Its name was then "Korczak and his children" and the award carried my name as the sole author of the screenplay. To the best of my knowledge, it was this screenplay which formed subsequently the basis for the planned co-production with Film Poleski. Besides, the award went with a subsidy of D.M.200,000 for the producer.

Alexander Harman was never mentioned at the time. The need for adapting the screenplay later to changed production conditions is quite another matter.

S. BENDKOWER
Zurich, August 30.

PEN FRIENDS

MICHAEL GOLDSTEIN (37), of 3025 West 32nd Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11234, is a train dispatcher who would like to have Israeli penfriends. He collects stamps and is interested in photography and world affairs.

ELECTRICAL ACCIDENTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — While it is true that the high electrocution death rate in Israel is largely due to carelessness and ignorance on the part of the user, and incompetence and wilful negligence on the part of some electrical contractors, a significant portion of the blame must be placed on the manufacturers of electrical connectors, plugs and sockets.

First of all, the plastic used in most plugs and sockets is made of a brittle, weak material which cannot stand up to normal use. In addition, if a spark should occur in the plug (which happens from short circuits because the screws loosen up), the resulting flash chars the plastic, rendering it useless as an insulator (a critical task). Furthermore, the contacts within the plugs and sockets tend to loosen and even fall apart, so that intermittent or even complete loss of power occurs. If it is the ground lead that is disconnected, the results can be tragic.

TRYGVE DAVIS
Asseret, September 5.

TRAVEL TAX

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — With regard to Mr. Sapir's remark that no one has cancelled a trip because of the travel tax, I would like to point out to him that there are many people who have never even considered a trip abroad because of the travel tax. I would suggest that people who have reached the age of 60 and have never been abroad to see how the rest of the world lives should be entitled to exemption from the tax. This would show that this is really a government for the working class.

G. AISLEMAN
Givatayim, September 3.

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AMITY — French President Pompidou and Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

Pompidou brings cordiality with Peking to new heights

Jack Maurice
Paris

PRESIDENT George Pompidou's week-long visit to China fits brilliantly into the pattern set by French diplomacy of maintaining excellent relations with countries even when they are at loggerheads both politically and ideologically.

Pompidou's Chinese hosts spent most of their time warning him that the Soviet Union is as dangerous a threat to Western Europe as China. But the six-page communiqué marking the end of the visit does not contain any reference to the antagonism between Peking and Moscow. It simply declares that "both parties are opposed to any type of hegemony." The communiqué adds that a country's affairs must be settled "in conformity with the principles of national independence."

Pompidou reminded the Chinese that France stands firm on its adherence to friendly relations with the Soviet Union and, to that effect, insisted on stating in the communiqué: "Within the framework of loyalty to its alliances, France pursues a policy aiming at relaxing tensions and of agreement and co-operation with all peoples of the

continent." This emphasis on equality between nations, respect for national sovereignty and non-intervention in other countries' affairs confirms the principles enshrined in the Bandung Charter to which Premier Chou En-lai paid tribute in his first toast to Pompidou. But Pompidou took care to write in assurances to both the Soviet Union and the United States that France is not giving up her traditional allies in favour of her new courtship of China.

Another point of disagreement highlighted by the communiqué is over Cambodia. China reaffirms its support for Norodom Sihanouk, as the sole legal ruler, while France merely calls for a settlement of Cambodia's problems without foreign interference.

Trade between China and France does not appear to have received any fillip from Pompidou's visit. The French President has returned to

Paris without any confirm the Chinese options on the supersonic airliner.

However, Pompidou can take satisfaction from the fact that now on personal terms Chinese leader, no measure at a time when such the key to international

The warmth of the masses' response to Pompidou gave the visit a spectacular which will leave its mark in memory. At a time when France tests are arousing the h the developing countries friendship is particularly to Pompidou in maintaining relations with them.

For the Chinese, the enabled them at last to genuine friendly ties with country. Their relations United States are still the aftermath of the Vietnam war. So France is cast vilged role by the Chi

Both countries have to consider that, in the their communiqué, Pompidou was "in their mutual

Kremlin split over Brezhnev's policy of rapprochement with the West

K. C. Thaler
London

KREMLIN leaders have split over the policy of conciliation with the U.S., according to East European sources. The rift is over the merits of party secretary Leonid Brezhnev's policy of rapprochement with the West.

Hardliners fear it will undermine Soviet society, heighten outside pressures for liberalization and weaken the regime's controls at home and in allied Communist countries.

Latest events involving dissidents and their appeals for help to Western Governments, as well as growing pressures from abroad for freer contacts across the Iron Curtain, have hardened the hardliners' opposition, the sources said. Brezhnev was said to be standing by his policy and by his accords with the U.S. and the agreements with West Germany. His backers were reported to be prompted by the realization that there is no alternative for Moscow to the new policy of East-West rapprochement.

American cooperation, with its technological know-how, is held to be vital if Russia is to narrow the already deep gap between it and Western economies. Agricultural crises also necessitate closer co-operation with the capitalist world, the sources cautiously conceded. But the opponents argue the price is too high for Moscow to pay, and above all is far too risky for the

regime's point of view.

The Communist Party's chief theoretician, Mikhail Suslov, sounded the warning at a party meeting in Moscow that peaceful coexistence cannot apply to ideology which imposes strict curbs on freedom of political action.

The advocates of the Brezhnev line of détente are fighting back,

arguing that international need not affect considerable home front. But the dissidents have been cast embarrassment and anxiety. Kremlin, which "cannot let things slide," stressed.

Some reports reaching quoted party representatives special meetings in that the policy of rapprochement is a device to enable Russia from the West's technology to grow stronger to defeat in the end.

(United Press Int)

Dry Bones



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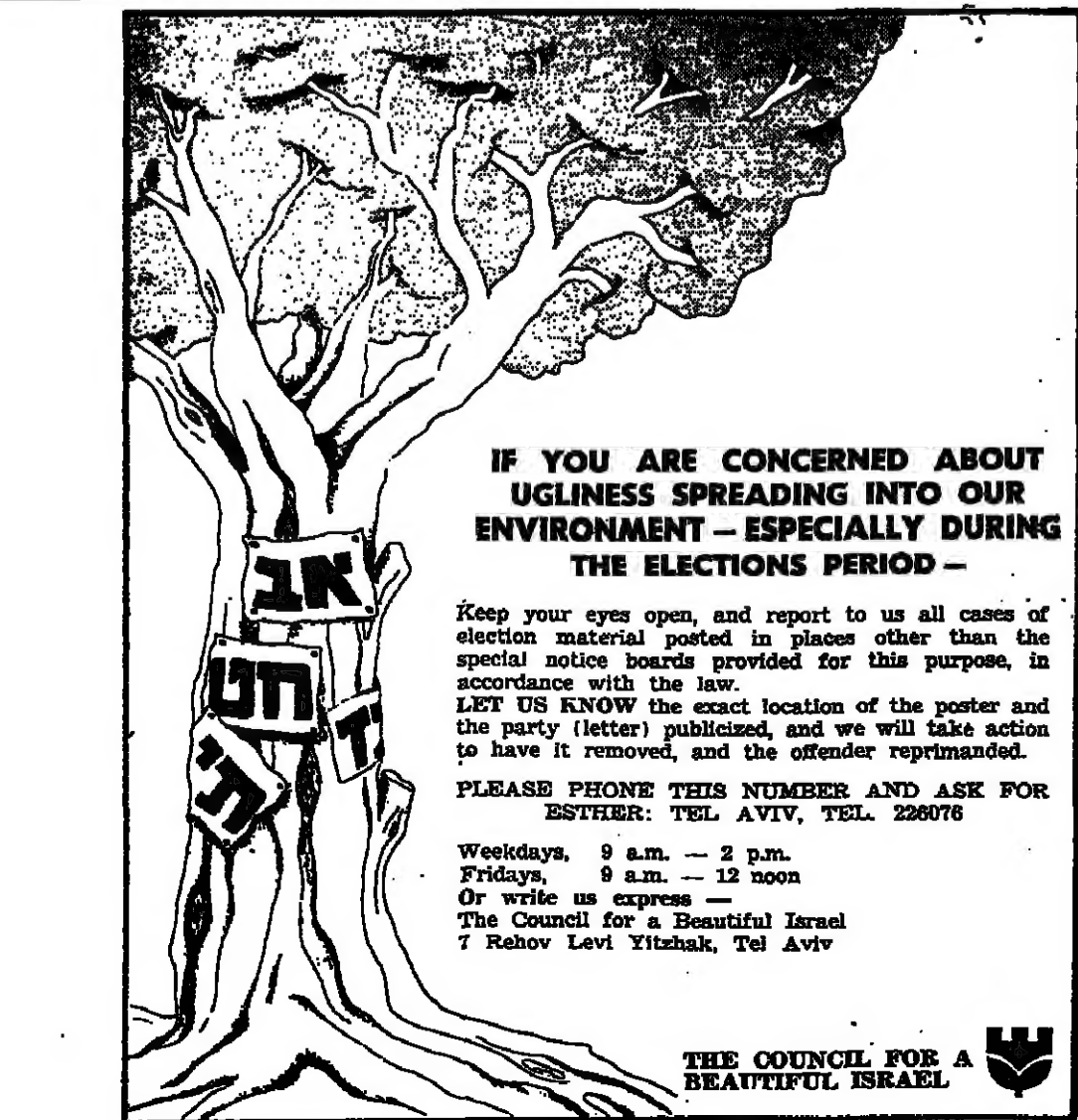
Amnesty in Amman

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) maintains that the amnesty Hussein has granted the terrorists, particularly their leaders, is the price he is paying for normalization of relations with Egypt and Syria. "One may assume that he gave his agreement not out of a sense of weakness but rather of confidence in his strength and in the stability of his regime. He is also apparently trying to normalize relations with the terror organizations, but the question now is whether he will be able to put a curb on their activities on and from Jordanian territory."

Ha'aretz (non-party), discussing the U.S. attitude to relieving a Middle East solution in the context of Kissinger's appointment to the State Department, notes that although the joint statement issued by Nixon and Brezhnev last June said that any solution to the Israel-Arab conflict must "take into consideration the legitimate interests of the Palestinian people," this departure from the Resolution 242 for-

mula of "a just solution to the refugee problem" does not appear to signal a change in the U.S. attitude. Washington apparently does not interpret the June 1973 statement as the establishment of an independent Palestinian Arab state but still believes that "the legitimate interests of the Palestinian people can be expressed in the framework of the Jordanian view." This has always been Israel's stance and has been consistently conveyed to Washington.

Davar (Histadrut) comments on the difference between the two Germanys — the F.R.G., a democracy which were it not for the cold war and the Soviet veto would long ago have been accepted by the U.N., and the D.D.R., "a Communist dictatorship kept in power by Soviet bayonets," whose membership of the U.N. has been made possible by Brandt's Ostpolitik and the Big Powers' policy of co-existence. "Israel did well to make known through all possible channels her displeasure at the acceptance of the D.D.R."



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In Tomorrow's

THE JERUSALEM POST MAGAZINE

DAVID KRIVINE in the first of the three articles, introduces some of the country's leading politicians on the election planks in their party platforms for Knesset elections.

DAVID BERNSTEIN describes the impact of Israel's broadcasts in Arabic on a listening public stretching from the Atlantic to the Indian Ocean.

HELENA DUDMAN recalls the fight waged by a Tel Aviv to make their city clean and livable.

Also in tomorrow's Magazine, special picture spreads of 3-day march and on the Israel Museum's photo exhibit of the International Triennale of Photography.

Read tomorrow's

THE JERUSALEM POST MAGAZINE

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